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## Montana Kaimin, March 27, 2002

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A rally at noon Wednesday will honor the Griz basketball team and support former coach Don Holst, who was fired in part for lagging game attendance.

← Page 5

UM Productions books Weezer for concert on April 29 in Adams Center.

Page 3 →



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# MONTANA KAIMIN

Kaimin is a Salish word for paper

Wednesday

March 27, 2002 — Issue 79

## Mount Jumbo will stay closed due to snow

*Closure of recreation areas extended to protect elk*

**Liam Gallagher**  
Montana Kaimin

Skiers and snowboarders aren't the only ones reaping the benefits of an unusually long winter this year.

Thanks to Jack Frost's extended stay, the local hills have maintained solid snow-packs and subsequently kept elk populations in the upper Rattlesnake from moving up into the hills. To protect the elk, the closure of south Mount Jumbo has been extended into April.

"We felt this year with the elk distribution and the type of weather we're having it'd be best to extend it," said John Firebaugh, regional wildlife biologist for Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks.

MFWP, the Lolo National Forest, the Five Valleys Land Trust and Kate Supplee, the City of Missoula Open Space program manager, decided on the extension in early March.

Supplee stressed that Missoula residents need to respect the closure because this time of the year elk are at their most vulnerable times and any interaction with humans could prove fatal.

"It can just push them over the edge," Supplee said.

The elk have trouble finding food as the winter is coming to a close and they can't eat enough to keep gaining weight. Any increase in their metabolism or heart rate can cause them to die, Supplee said.

"During late winter, elk energy reserves are at extremely low levels and lack of food or extra energy expended by running from disturbances such as people or dogs can literally be a matter of life and death," Supplee said.

Every year much of Mount Jumbo is closed to protect the elk that make the area their winter home. This year the number of elk in the area has been exceptionally high.

"Nearly 70 animals are finding winter forage near the 'L' and above," Supplee said. "This is the largest elk use of the area since the record-snow winter of '96-97."

During typical winters, elk are able to move into higher, more protected elevations of the Rattlesnake foothills by mid-March. However, this year's lingering snowpack is keeping the herds in the lower elevations on south Mount Jumbo. If the area were opened, as it usually is on March 15, the elk populations would be directly threatened because they'd be pushed out of the area where they forage.

"People have other (recreation) options, but elk don't," Supplee said. "If they lose the winter refuge they'll die out."

Firebaugh made certain to remind Missoula residents that they're lucky to have an abundance of wildlife so close to town and they should make certain they help maintain these healthy elk populations.

"I think it's important because there are not that many towns where you can look up and observe elk in



Damon Ristau/Montana Kaimin

Mount Jumbo will remain closed through April 1 to help protect local elk populations. Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks extended the usual March 15 date because of the heavy snowpack that remains in the hills.

their habitat," Firebaugh said.

Firebaugh suggested that once the area is opened in April people should still remember to tread lightly when in elk habitat and to always respect the wildlife and their surroundings.

"View them from a distance," Firebaugh said. "Keep your dogs on a leash. Give them some space, and

let them back off on their own, without pushing them away."

Supplee said no trespassing citations, which come with a \$500 fine, have been issued, and he hopes it stays that way.

"We really appreciate that people respect the closure up there," Supplee said. "And I think that the wildlife appreciate it as well."

## UM students improve at paying debt

*Default rate of Stafford Loans at UM lower than national average*

**Natalie Storey**  
Montana Kaimin

Most former UM students have become more reliable when it comes time to pay back their college loans.

UM's 4.1 percent cohort default rate on Stafford Loans is very good, said Mick Hanson, director of the Financial Aid Office. UM's rate is lower than the national average of 5.6 percent, lower than the 7.6 percent default rate at MSU-Billings in 1999 and the 4.5 percent rate at MSU-Bozeman in 1999.

Of the 3,486 Stafford Loans that were scheduled to be paid off by UM students in fiscal year 2000, only 146 went into default.

UM's default rate on Stafford Loans is down considerably from 1999, when the rate was 6.7 percent. The rate was 5.8 percent in 1998.

Hanson attributes the decline to a number of factors.

"The entire collection repayment system has become better," said Hanson. "There is better communication between the collection agencies and the former students. Lenders are doing a better job of keeping track of students. Also, students are doing a better job of keeping in contact with the lender."

But communication between lenders and borrowers isn't the only important factors.

"Montana students are looking more at money management, they are handling their money better," Hanson said.

Students who attend universities with a default rate of 10 percent or higher must wait 30 days after the start of classes to receive their loan assistance. Stafford Loans accounted for \$30 million of the \$53 million of aid that UM students received through financial aid in 2000, which is about 55 percent.

"Many students can not make it the first 30 days of the year without their financial aid," said Hanson. Since Stafford Loans constitute a large percentage of student aid, it is important that the default rate remains below 10 percent.

Stafford Loans are federal funds available to university students. There are subsidized

## Lecture examines history of welfare's reputation

*Speaker urges people to support a strong welfare system*

**Kellyn Brown**  
for the Kaimin

Women's History Month is winding down this year, and one of the last events was Linda Gordon's lecture on the history of welfare and why it has received a dirty name.

"We spend far more money to keep an inmate in prison than we do for a foster child," Gordon said.

Gordon, a widely published author and New York

University history professor, brought her lecture, "Poverty, Race and the Politics of Welfare Reform," to an audience of about 50 people Tuesday in the North Underground Lecture Hall. Gordon is part of the Ninth Annual Maxine Van de Wetering Women Making History Lecture Series.

Gordon drew from the past to compare the current state of Social Security to the current state of welfare. The latter, which used to be guaranteed, is now restricted due to a bill passed by Congress in 1996, Gordon said.

"Why are aid programs for

the elderly, handicapped and agriculture business considered honorable," Gordon asked, "while programs for women and children are stigmatized?"

Gordon said that while Social Security insurance has no criterion except age, the same has not always been true for welfare. Through history a person receiving welfare must be impoverished and in some cases morally upstanding, Gordon said. She gave an example of a Wisconsin social worker in the '50s who used to go through a welfare recipient's dirty clothes hamper to ensure she wasn't having sex out of wedlock.

"A man receiving old age pension could spend it on anything from opium to liquor," Gordon said. "Yet, a woman receiving (welfare) had a supervised budget, unannounced home visits, and her morals tested."

The same pension that men received at an old age the majority of women weren't entitled to if they worked at home.

Gordon argued against the widespread notion that if people can make money not working then they won't work at all. She emphasized the yearning that men and women had for work during the depression so

See LECTURE, Page 8

See LOANS, Page 8



## OPINION

## Editorial

## Rally to support Holst too late to matter

Once again, too little, too late.

What a propensity this university and its inhabitants, and don't forget the surrounding community, has to hold rallies.

Rally after 9/11, rally for the environment, rally for the lesbian couple and their burned-out house, rally for what seems to be any recent, semi-important cause.

And here it goes again. Wednesday at noon an unknown number of students, faculty and community supporters are going to show up in front of UM President George Dennison's office to rally. Rally to protest the firing of men's basketball head coach Don Holst and to support the team for having such a great season.

Once again, too little, too late.

Where was all the patriotism before Sept. 11? Is everyone who shows up to rally for the environment living completely at peace with the earth? Why is it relatively few cared about same-sex insurance benefits for university employees and their partners until after a house was burned down?

And here it goes again.

As with most rallies organized in response, the rally to support Holst and the team is a good idea, but what good is it going to do? And who are you to say that any good should be done?

Don Holst is gone as the head coach of the Grizzly basketball team. No amount of complaining, crying, supporting or rallying will change that now.

It could have changed it a month ago, when nobody outside of Grizzly basketball seemed to give two damns about the future of Don Holst. It would have been supportive of you to show up for games, and you would have gotten the chance to rally with more than 3,000 people.

Rallies go well with controversy, but always in hindsight. Rallies give people the chance to act and pretend that they cared all along.

For those of you attending the rally in support of Don Holst and the team, congratulations and thanks are in order only if you can stand up and say you made an effort to cheer on the Grizzlies during the season. Only if you made an effort to attend, or at least listen to or watch, the Grizzlies run through the conference tournament. And only if you gave any care toward the future of the basketball program before Holst was fired last Sunday.

The rally is too late, and it will make too little a difference toward changing anything that has happened. Yet if you belong there, as a real fan, rally well.

On the other hand, if you are just looking for another reason to rally in hindsight, you'd be better off spitting on the players and former coaches. Because, just like spitting on a forest fire, your rally is too little, too late.

— Ian Costello

## Guest Column

## Hogan is selling unrealistic dreams to UM

## Column by

Ryan Divish

Amidst the wild celebration following the Grizzlies victory in the Big Sky Tournament Championship, the ESPN cameras showed Wayne Hogan giving Don Holst a congratulatory bear hug.

What exactly was going through Hogan's mind at that moment? Perhaps something like,

"Congratulations, Don! You've done something that nobody thought was possible. Your team played its best basketball when it mattered most. You brought another championship to UM with a three-game run that will be talked about 20 years from now and little do you know that just as all the hoopla from the championship and the NCAA appearance is starting to fade in people's minds, you will be fired."

Hogan's acting performance during the hug was Oscar-caliber. It had to be, because regardless of what he says, his decision to fire Holst was made before the Grizzlies ever took the court at Worthington Arena. Anybody who was to watch UM play its final four games of the season would think that the decision is absolutely ludicrous.

I know both Hogan and Holst. After two years of covering sports for the Kaimin, I have dealt with both on countless occasions. It was in Holst's office following the 2000-2001 season, when UM failed to make the Big Sky Tourney. He told me bluntly, "If I have another season like this, I won't be around much longer."

Despite taking UM to its first NCAA tourney in four years, Holst and his staff are gone. The remaining links to the times of the Zoo and Mike Montgomery that Hogan longs for have been let go.

The question remains, where does the Grizzly basketball program go from here? Hogan, in his infinite wisdom, believes that UM can reach the heights that Kent State and Southern Illinois climbed in this year's NCAA tournament. He believes that UM can be a mid-major, in the mold of Gonzaga, that advances to the Sweet 16. A perennial power that still graduates players and, most importantly, puts people in the seats.

That's his selling point. Look at Gonzaga's success, they're right in our own backyard. Why can't we do it? And make no mistake, Hogan is a salesman. His use of phrases like "breathe new life into the program" and "going in a new direction" for Holst's firing are nothing but a sales pitch.

But what Hogan is really selling is a pipedream, in his usual good old-boy, I'm your best friend, used car salesman style. His beliefs, that Montana can

achieve the success of Gonzaga, or even Kent State, are at this point unrealistic.

Why? Well for a number of reasons. Gonzaga's success can be directly attributed to its first tournament success five years ago. Before that Gonzaga basketball was best known for producing John Stockton. Obviously, Spokane isn't a huge draw for recruits. What is a big draw for Gonzaga is the university itself. Let's be real honest, a degree from Gonzaga is a little more prestigious than a degree from UM.

Therefore, quality players not only get a good basketball program but also a top-level education that looks good on a resume if they don't make the NBA.

The real key for Gonzaga has been stability and consistency. After Gonzaga's initial success, their head coach Don Monsen headed to the University of Minnesota and was replaced by top assistant Mark Few. By hiring Few, everything stayed relatively the same for Gonzaga. Consequently,

Gonzaga went to another NCAA tournament and has benefited ever since. Hogan, the salesman, should know that an NCAA tournament appearance is a selling point for coaches in recruiting. What does it say about the program to perspective recruits if the head coach is

fired after making it to the tournament?

Any stability UM's program had is gone. What Hogan fails to mention is that most mid-majors have a period of success and then their coach leaves for a more prestigious job. The job changes usually lead to periods of limited success because recruiting suffers. This is the one job Holst wanted. He didn't want to coach anywhere else.

Hogan has also used recent NCAA darlings, Kent State and Southern Illinois, for models of success. There is a problem comparing UM and those schools — location. Kent and SIU are nestled deep in the basketball belt of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. The number of quality recruits there is large enough that they can land a few solid recruits on the premise of simply playing closer to home. Montana, Idaho and Wyoming aren't exactly overflowing with Division I basketball recruits. Name a top Montana recruit who didn't go to UM or MSU.

Has Hogan sold us a lemon? The Cadillac dream of mid-major success disguised as nothing more than a change that he wanted all along.

I feel bad for Holst and I feel bad for the program. Not having a coach right now is harmful to recruiting and now Mike Chavez, UM's most heralded recruit in recent memory, might not come. Whoever gets the job will certainly have his work cut out for him. Some advice, watch out for those Hogan hugs.

## Correction

In an article about a women's hockey game in the Friday, March 15 issue of the Kaimin, Karis Smith was misidentified. Also, the article reported that the women's hockey team practices at 10 p.m. They actually practice at 11 p.m. The Kaimin regrets the error.



## Montana Kaimin

Our 104th Year

The Montana Kaimin, in its 104th year, is published by the students of The University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

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Break not long enough?





## NEWS

# Weezer, Connick Jr. coming to Missoula

Paul Queneau  
Montana Kaimin

Weezer is coming to Missoula, and with the band UM Productions' control of booking the Adams Center returns.

The concert is the first major show booked by UM Productions since it lost the ability to reserve the Adams Center last spring.

Pete Yorn will open for Weezer April 29 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$29.50 and will go on sale Friday at 2 p.m.

Marlene Hendrickson, advisor for UM Productions, said she thinks Weezer and Yorn will be a perfect combination to help kick off the group's return to booking the center.

"We could not be happier," said Hendrickson.

Harry Connick Jr. is scheduled to play the Adams Center on April 30, a concert UM Productions also scheduled.

After 29 years of attracting performers to the university, the student-run UM Productions took an unintended hiatus from booking the Adams Center when the Adams Center administration took over the job when the facility was renovated.

Normally about five major concerts a year come to UM, but last fall only Ani DiFranco was booked, and UM Productions helped attract her, Hendrickson said.

Sara Smith, a freshman studying creative writing, said she is looking forward to seeing Weezer. She learned of the show yesterday.

"First, I was excited because there was finally a good band playing Missoula," Smith said. "Then I was even more excited to find out Pete Yorn was opening."

Smith had planned to see Yorn in Bozeman earlier this year, but broke her arm in a

fall and wasn't able to go.

Hendrickson said that one of the toughest parts of losing the ability to book the Adams Center was that it gave Bozeman a chance to establish itself as a venue.

"Now that market's been opened up," Hendrickson said. "They have a bigger, nicer building, and they have done a good job forming relationships with promoters."

Hendrickson said Montana can be a difficult location to attract big-name concerts, in part because it isn't usually a state that bands cross while touring.

After UM Productions got the Adams Center venue back, they began immediately reconstructing their relationships with promoters, Hendrickson said.

One important relationship in need of rebuilding



Photo courtesy of Geffen Records  
Weezer will be playing in the Adams Center on April 29. Tickets go on sale Friday at 2 p.m.

was with Bravo Productions, a connection that disintegrated after the Adams Center administration started booking events, Hendrickson said.

Bravo recently helped UM Productions to lure Weezer to Missoula.

"It's been a long road getting back to this point," Hendrickson said.

## 2001 airline fatalities highest in 24 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Largely because of Sept. 11, the number of airline fatalities in 2001 was the highest in 24 years, the National Transportation Safety Board reported Tuesday.

The safety board said 531 people died in crashes on U.S.-scheduled airlines last year, the highest yearly total since 1977, when 582 people were killed in the crash of two Boeing 747s collided on a Canary Islands runway.

All 265 passengers and crew members aboard four hijacked airliners were

killed Sept. 11. Terrorists crashed two of the planes into the World Trade Center in New York City and one into the Pentagon near Washington. The fourth plane crashed in a Pennsylvania field.

Another 260 passengers and crew members died two months later when American Airlines Flight 587 crashed shortly after takeoff from New York's Kennedy Airport. Five people on the ground also were killed.

In addition, one airport ground worker was struck by a propeller last August.

The 265 deaths on Sept. 11 were the most from a terrorist attack on aviation since Dec. 21, 1988, when 270 people died in the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, safety board statistics show.

The 1977 crash in Tenerife, Canary Islands, indirectly involved terrorism. A KLM plane that had been diverted from Las Palmas, its original destination, because of a bomb explosion crashed as it took off for an onward flight from Tenerife into a taxiing Pan American 747.

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## KAIMIN SPORTS

## Griz assistants plot next career move

**Bryan Haines**  
Montana Kaimin

As late as Sunday night, Grizzly assistant coach Jim Sampson was on the road recruiting, trying to build on the success of UM's late season run to the Big Sky Championship and birth into the NCAA tournament.

Unbeknownst to him, Sampson was about to be let go, along with head coach Don Holst and the two other assistants, Todd Schmutz and Wayne Tinkle.

"I got the news while I was recruiting in the Washington state area," Sampson said. "It is just one of those things where you have to regroup and move on."

Like Holst, all three assistants are now left scrambling for jobs as they head down to the coaches convention at the NCAA Final Four in Atlanta.

Sampson has been Montana's recruiter for the Midwest area for the past six seasons and has also done player evaluations. In his eight seasons at Montana, Schmutz has handled recruiting duties, organized practices and overseen the development of players off the court. Tinkle, with his experience playing center at the professional level, was brought in to work with the Grizzly post players.

Like any person searching for a job, all three assistants will be selling their skills to potential employers.

"I have a lot of contacts and people who I can get a hold of," Tinkle said. "It is hard for me, but I know I will land on my feet when this is all over."

It was just six months ago, in September, that Tinkle was hired by Holst. Tinkle took the job knowing that he, along with the rest of the staff, would be walking on eggshells the entire year.

"I knew it was going to be a make or break season for us," Tinkle said. "But I had confidence in Don, the players and the rest of the staff that we could get this done and that is why I signed on."

The firing has culminated an up-and-down year for Tinkle, both on and off the court.

Tinkle's father-in-law passed away in April, and he did not get the offers to play professional ball overseas that he had hoped for. After he was hired by Holst, Tinkle and the rest of the staff battled through an erratic season. Heading into the Big Sky Tournament the Grizzlies were a game below .500, at 13-14. Tinkle suffered another family loss just last month when his father died.

When UM won three straight tournament games to make it to the NCAA tournament, for a while, the pain had stopped.

"The great finish lifted me up when I was feeling down," Tinkle said. "I thought we would get the chance to continue growing on what we started at the end of this year."

The staff never got that chance

and will now be moving on.

The Grizzly post was the first position for Schmutz, who has been here eight seasons, and Tinkle was just beginning his coaching career here. For Sampson, this will be the fourth coaching move in a career that spans 17 seasons.

Sampson, who has traveled more than the rest of the staff, said that moving is part of the job.

"It isn't fun, but it happens," Sampson said. "Now it is a matter of getting your resume out there and finding what jobs are open."

In a best-case scenario, Tinkle said, he would like to remain in Missoula. Tinkle played college basketball for the Grizzlies in the late '80s, and he and his family love the town.

"If they bring in a coach who wants to keep me, is a likeable guy and we can work together, then I would stay," Tinkle said. "I really like Missoula."

While he isn't ruling out coaching if the right opportunity comes along, Schmutz said that if he doesn't get another coaching position next year, it is not the end of the world.

Despite the sudden ending at Montana, all three were thankful for their time here.

"I have had a very rewarding career here at Montana," Schmutz said. "Not a lot of people can say that in eight years of coaching they have four championship rings and three trips to the NCAA tournament."

## Women's tennis wins one, loses two over spring break

**Montana beats Gonzaga; loses to Weber, Boise**

**Marina Mackrow**  
Montana Kaimin

Spring Break didn't happen for the University of Montana women's tennis team.

Instead they came back to school with a win and a couple of losses.

The women defeated Gonzaga, 6-1, last Saturday at the Missoula Athletic Club.

"It was nice to get a win," assistant coach Brian Hanford said. "It was good to get the confidence."

Hanford was pleased to see the No. 1 and No. 2 singles players and the team's only seniors, Sarah Blain and Molly Sanders, win their matches.

"It gives confidence to the younger players," Hanford said.

The younger players include freshmen Annabelle Janario and Lindsey Torgerson who are doing great, according to Hanford. In the win over Gonzaga; Blain, Sanders, Torgerson

and Ashild Fjeldheim all won their matches in straight sets.

In doubles action, pairs Blain-Janario, Torgerson-Misa Zima and Sanders-Megan Fisher all brought in wins for Montana.

"This was a big improvement in doubles," Hanford said.

The team will continue to work on doubles in practice in order to win the doubles points.

The women lost to Weber State and Boise State at the Boise State Invitational that was held on March 16. Boise State was a tough match-up and the Grizzlies lost 7-0.

Montana's only victories of the day were against Weber State and came from No. 6 Torgerson and No. 7 Fjeldheim in the singles matches. There were no doubles victories.

Outdoor practice began Monday for the tennis team as they spread out around Missoula high schools. With a record of 5-6, good weather came just in time for the Grizzlies to prepare to play Northern Arizona and Denver this weekend in Denver.

## Hogan, Sweet 16 dreams and Sandra Bullock

Column by



**Bryan Haines**

One man's dream was another man's undoing Sunday.

Athletic director Wayne Hogan believes, or should I say dreams, that the Montana men's basketball program can get to the level of the Sweet 16, year-in and year-out, in the NCAA tournament.

Hogan decided that Don Holst was not the coach to get UM to those exalted heights.

One man's dream is proving to be another man's undoing.

But Hogan's dream, while it may sound all rosy and have great intentions, is probably as achievable as me marrying Sandra Bullock, the love of my life. As my dad once said, you can wish in one hand and crap in the other, and guess which one fills up first.

From the moment it was announced that Holst was fired, Hogan has been filling up newspaper inch after newspaper inch with such quotes:

"I get paid money to look after the future of this program, and I'm convinced we can be another Gonzaga, or Southern Illinois or Kent State."

"Why can't we? Nobody can answer that question for me.

If Kent State can do it, why can't Montana?"

Sure, Montana could, and my dreams of me being on that bus that can't go under 55 mph with Bullock will come true the next time I take the Mountain Line.

The University of Montana

is NOT in a mid-major conference. We're closer to low-major to high-minor. If the Big Sky conference was a mid-major conference, it would get more than one invite to the Big Dance occasionally. Just for the record, there has never been more than one team from the Big Sky to go the NCAA tournament. Ask any coach if there will ever be a time when more than one team will go, and they will tell you that you are dreaming.

Do we see a dreamy, recurring theme here?

Hogan had a meeting with the Griz players Monday afternoon, and he spoon-fed his dream into their minds. Matt Luedtke said the team walked away from the meeting believing what Hogan had to say — believing that the team could look forward to a future with prospects of deep runs into the NCAA tournament.

Isn't it nice to fill the heads of players with great promises to ease a firing?

Hogan brought comparisons to the Griz football team as a

measure of success. What Hogan failed to mention is that for schools with a I-AA football team that also has a men's basketball team, only 10 made the field of 65.

Two of those teams, Siena and Alcorn State, met in the play-in game. Only one,

**But Hogan's dream, while it may sound all rosy and have great intentions, is probably as achievable as me marrying Sandra Bullock, the love of my life. As my dad once said, you can wish in one hand and crap in the other, and guess which one fills up first.**

Southern Illinois, received an at-large bid into the field. Of the 16 schools that

made the I-AA football playoffs, only one made the field of 65. That, of course, was Montana. Southern Illinois, one of the teams that Hogan wants Montana to emulate, made it to the Sweet 16 this season. Before their run in this year's tournament, the Salukis made it to the tournament four times, just as many times as the Grizzlies. Their overall record in the tournament was 1-4, also the same as the Grizzlies.

Seems to me we ALREADY are a program like Southern Illinois. We just haven't made our once-in-a-quarter-century run deep into the NCAA tournament like SIU did this year.

Don't get me wrong; I would love to see the Grizzlies make it to the Sweet 16 or Elite Eight every season. But come on, let's face the facts.

UM is not a basketball power. Big Sky teams, like teams in the Patriot, Pioneer or the Southland Conferences all

strive for two things. The conference's automatic into the NCAA tournament and the occasional Cinderella run once they get there. Nothing more, nothing less.

It isn't as much of an acceptance of mediocrity as it is accepting the facts. The UM football team can compete for a national championship, year-in and year-out, because they don't play the big boys like the basketball team does come tournament time.

Whether it is because he is dreaming too much or whatever the case, Hogan can't see that.

The firing of Holst may have been a surprise, but people could see it coming. Although he won the Big Sky Conference in 1999 and made it to the NCAA tournament this season, Holst also had two losing seasons and came awfully close to having one this season.

If Hogan believed that it was time to fire Holst and move on, so be it. Hogan gets paid to make those decisions, and it is never an easy situation when someone gets handed a pink slip.

However, if the firing of Holst was the start of a crazy roller coaster ride through someone's own over-hyped, crazy, unrealistic dream, then UM and Missoula better fasten itself in for a bumpy ride.

In the end, Hogan's own dreams, no matter how great they may sound, may ultimately prove to be his own undoing.

## Intramural championships Wednesday

Four basketball teams remain, but only two championships are left to claim.

Wednesday night in the West Auxiliary Gym two men's A league basketball teams and two women's basketball teams will play for the intramural championship T-shirt.

The women's championship begins at 7 p.m. with the Amigos and the Budas. The men's action starts at 8 p.m. with Team X and Money Shot.

Spring intramurals were scheduled to begin this week, but due to wet fields all games have been postponed until the week of April 29. All postponed games will be played on the same day of the week, at the same time as originally scheduled, but at the end of the season instead of the beginning.

Call Campus Rec at 243-2802 with any questions.

—Kaimin Sports Staff

## Tyson, Lewis to fight in Memphis

(AP)— Memphis wanted the attention, and Mike Tyson needed a place to fight. It took awhile, but the match was finally made.

Memphis ended up the winner in the bid to land Tyson's fight with heavyweight champion Lennox Lewis, getting a fight that Nevada rejected and several other states found objectionable.

One of the biggest fights in years was salvaged when promoters agreed Monday for Tyson and Lewis to meet for the heavyweight title. It's not Las Vegas, but for Memphis it will be the big time.



NEWS

# Double murder suspect fired, charged with felony theft

GREAT FALLS (AP) — The man who's accused of murdering two people here 37 years ago was fired Tuesday as executive director of the Great Falls Food Bank and charged with stealing from it.

Police said a series of missing donations to the Great Falls Food Bank led them to charge Alan Reavley with felony theft.

Half of a \$5,000 donation made last October by the Victory Christian Center is missing.

Investigators said five other organizations also had fired Reavley in the past for stealing from them.

Detective John Cameron asked anyone who has donated money to the food bank in the last five years to contact him so he can track their donation.

Employees at a credit union told investigators Reavley brought in about \$1,000 in checks each week for the past four years, putting some into money orders, some into cash, and occasionally some into his wife's account.

Reavley, 56, was arrested March 15 and charged with murdering Jim and Lois Arrotta in 1964 in a bungled burglary at the grocery store that Jim Arrotta managed. Reavley has been held since in the Cascade County regional jail under \$2 million bail.

# Rally to honor team, support former coach

Paul Queneau  
Montana Kaimin

Christy Schilke didn't hear about the firing of former UM basketball head coach Don Holst until Monday morning. After she heard, she knew she had to do something about it.

Schilke helped organize a rally, which will be held Wednesday at noon in front of Main Hall, with the intent of supporting Holst, addressing the moving of the student section at UM basketball games and to congratulate the team for its spot in the NCAA tournament.

Schilke, a sophomore in social work, is an ASUM senator and a former employee for the athletic department.

The event is meant to be a show of support for the team and its former coach, Schilke said, although she admits that the ideal outcome would be for the administration to reverse its decision of firing Holst.

"We don't want to call it a

protest," said Schilke. "We're supporters and we're upset. We hope (UM President) Dennison will listen."

Schilke said she didn't think the reasons given for Holst's termination were adequate to explain what she saw as an unwarranted action.

"I think their response was classless," said Schilke.

Schilke said she hopes the event will also address the loss of the mid-court

student section. After the Adams Center renovation, the student section was moved to the north bleachers, a relocation Schilke said wasn't fair to students.

"We want the Zoo back," Schilke said. "The university is for the

“My dad's been coaching Griz basketball for 15 years. It's a part of me. Any type of support is welcome.”

Lindsey Holst

UM student, Don Holst's daughter

students. They owe it back to us."

Lindsey Holst, a senior in business at UM and Holst's daughter, helped Schilke organize the event.

"My dad's been coaching Griz basketball for 15 years," Lindsey Holst said. "It's a part of me. Any type



Damon Ristau/Montana Kaimin

A rally will be held Wednesday at noon in front of Main Hall in support of the UM basketball team and for the recently fired Don Holst.

of support is welcome."

Another part of the rally will celebrate the successes of UM's basketball team this year, a commemoration that Schilke said was past due.


Schilke said that since the

football team had gotten a warm welcome after returning from the National Championship, the basketball team should get the same treatment.

"They should be congratulated for it," Schilke said.

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## EYE SPY



## ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

## Calendar

## Wednesday

• **"Theodore Waddell, A Retrospective: 1960-2000"** features paintings and sculpture by the artist. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday through March 31 in the Henry Meloy and Paxson galleries of the Montana Museum of Art and Culture, PARTV Center. Free.

## Thursday

• **An art exhibit featuring the Bachelor of Fine Arts Senior Exhibition** is open 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday through April 10 in the Gallery of Visual Arts in the Social Sciences Building. A second exhibit will open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday through April 12 in the UC Gallery.

• **UM multicultural film series** presents "My America ... Or Honk If You Love Buddha" at 7 p.m. in the UC Theater. Call 243-5776, for more information. Free.

• **The Symphonic Wind Ensemble** performs in concert at 7:30 p.m. in the University Theatre. Free.

## Friday

• **Opening receptions for the Bachelor of Fine Arts Senior Exhibition** from 5 to 7 p.m. in the UC Gallery and Gallery of Visual Arts. Free.

• **UC Movies: "The Man Who Wasn't There"** at 7 p.m. and "Ali" at 9 p.m. in the UC Theater. Tickets are \$2 for students, faculty and staff and \$4 for general public. Double-feature deals available. Call 243-FILM for showings.

• **A performance of "Mother Wove the Morning"** begins at 7 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. Free.

## Saturday

• **Easter Eggstravaganza!** Easter bunny, Easter egg hunt, candy, prizes and Monte, UM's mascot, will be available for autographs at 1 p.m. in the Oval. Call 243-2488 for more information.

• **UC Movies. See Friday.**

• **UM Graduate/Community Recital** features Alicia McLean on the bassoon and Susi Stipich on the oboe at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. Free. For more information call 243-6880.

• **Irish folk singer Karen Casey** performs at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre. Tickets are \$16 in advance at Butterfly Herbs and Rockin Rudy's or \$18 at the door. Call 243-2853 for more information.

## Geography dept teams with Asian students for film, panel

*UC Theater will feature a 40-year-old documentary series exposing poverty in India*

**Morgan Webert**  
Eye Spy Reporter

The UM geography department and the South Asian Student Association will offer the community a chance to view India's culture in a rare film documentary series from the 1960s.

"A lot of things are better," said forestry professor Ramakrishna Nemani about India. "But in the last 40 years the population has grown so much that the distribution (of wealth) doesn't show."

The film documentary series, "Phantom India," by French director Louis Malle, will take the screen Sunday March 31 and Monday April 1 at 7 p.m. in the UC Theater and will be free of charge.

The first section of the series contrasts the beautiful landscapes of India with the poverty and exploitation of its people. It also portrays the conflict between tradition and the Indian government's push for modernization.

"By the early '90s, the country was near bankruptcy and had no choice but to modernize," Nemani said.

After its first showing on BBC-TV in 1969, the Indian Government banned the film and demanded an apology from Malle for exposing visions of the extreme poverty of the country in film form.

The other sections of the documentary focus on the Indian caste system and the people of India who have not integrated into its society, such as Catholics and Jews in Cochín.

A panel discussion will follow Monday night's showing to discuss the recent changes and the transformations still needed in India.

"The biggest problem (in India) is population, but being a democracy, [India] can't force people like they could in China," Nemani said.

The panel will consist of Nemani, philosophy professor Alan Sponberg, Bipen Patel, co-owner of Tipu's Tiger East Indian Cuisine, and others.

In the mid-1980s, UM purchased four sections of the seven-part series for \$3,200 and is now reportedly the only university in the nation to own "Phantom India."

Obtaining the three missing parts of the series came as a challenge because the copyrights were given to Malles' family when he died.

This showing is part of a spring lecture series put on by UM's Asian Studies Program.

## Free films offer diverse view of world cultures

**Luke Johnson**  
Eye Spy Reporter

The Sundance Film Festival award-winning feature length documentary "My America ... Or Honk if You Love Buddha" will play as the fourth installment of the Multicultural film series, Thursday in the UC Theater.

The film's director, Renee Tajima-Pena, takes the audience on a cross-country road trip as she searches for present day Asian America. Along the way she takes an often funny and poignant look at the changing panorama as she encounters rappers, debutantes, laborers and freedom fighters.

Pena's film is a nod to

Keroac's novel "On the Road." She paints the picture of America's fastest growing ethnic group by getting out and meeting them individually to see how they feel about where they fit in society.

She talks with everyone from actor/painter/writer Victor Wong, who has appeared in "Joy Luck Club," "Seven Years in Tibet" and "The Last Emperor," to a pair of Korean rappers known as The Seoul Brothers.

"She interviews Asian

Americans of all different backgrounds," said Amie Thurber, multicultural film series director.

"I hope that this film will be interesting for everyone, especially our large population of Asian students, who will have an opportunity to see how they identify themselves," Thurber said.

The multicultural film series has run every other Thursday

this semester. Films have covered a wide range of subject matters in the hopes of broadening understanding about differing cultures and issues.

The program was started by Thurber and is now in its third year.

Two more films will follow in the series. "From the Heart of the World: The Elder

Brother's Warning," a documentary about the Cogi Indians of Northern Columbia, will run through April 11.

"Wind Horse," a story of three young Tibetans in search of freedom and fulfillment as they confront the power of the new Chinese regime, will play April 25.

All films are free of charge and open to the public. For more information on the series or any of the films call 243-5776.

“I hope that this film will be interesting for everyone, especially our large population of Asian students, who will have an opportunity to see how they identify themselves.”

Amie Thurber,  
multicultural film series director

## Smoochy, Williams invade UC in sneak preview

**Luke Johnson**  
Eye Spy Reporter

Audiences can say goodbye to Robin Williams playing lovable characters like he has in "Good Will Hunting," "Patch Adams" and "Mrs. Doubtfire" for a little while.

Williams will play three different variations of obsessed psychos in three movies that will be released this year. The first of these films to be released, "Death to Smoochy," will play in the UC Theater Wednesday for a free advanced screening that begins at 7 p.m.

"Smoochy" also stars Edward Norton, Catherine Keener, Jon Stewart and Danny DeVito. DeVito also directed the film.

This dark comedy, set in the cut-throat world of children's television programming, is the tale of Smoochy, a lovable big-purple rhinoceros character. The guy-in-the-big-rubber-suit, Sheldon Mopes (Norton), plays the Barney-esque Smoochy. He finds himself targeted for assassination by Rainbow Randolph (Williams), a former children's television star, who was fired, left homeless

and now wants revenge on his successor.

Randolph is further enraged when he finds out that Sheldon is now dating the second-in-command of children's programming, Nora (Keener), who is also Randolph's old flame. Stewart plays Nora's boss, the executive who fired Randolph.

DeVito is no stranger in the director's chair, having directed "Matilda," "Throw Momma From The Train" and episodes of the sitcom "Taxi."

In the other two releases, Williams plays an employee of a one-hour photo lab who becomes obsessed with a family in the movie "One Hour Photo" and will play a sadistic killer alongside Al Pacino in "Insomnia." "One Hour Photo" was written and directed by noted music video director Mark Romanek. "Insomnia" was written and directed by Christopher Nolan, who directed "Memento." Both movies hit theaters soon.

Passes are available for "Death to Smoochy" while they last at the UC Box Office.



Photo courtesy of Warner Brothers.



## NEWS

## Army recommends arming of border soldiers

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — The U.S. Army command that oversees troops in the United States is recommending that some of the National Guard troops now working on the Canadian and Mexican borders be armed.

In a memo written Friday, the Atlanta-based Force Command recommended that some of the soldiers working on the borders, including all the soldiers at border crossings in New York and New England, carry 9 mm pistols.

The memo was sent up the chain of command to the Norfolk, Va., based Joint Forces Command, the headquarters responsible for the military's homeland defense mission.

Separately, a representative of the secretary of defense said the decision not to arm the troops would be reconsidered.

"Should the (Joint Forces Command) show a compelling need to arm any of the supporting soldiers, we can modify (the agreements made to send the troops to the border) at that time and take appropriate measures

to arm selected soldiers," said a letter from Peter F. Verga, a special assistant for Homeland Security, to U.S. Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt.

The final decision on whether to arm the soldiers working on the border will be made by the secretary of defense.

A growing chorus of governors, National Guard leaders and 58 U.S. senators is calling on President Bush and the Pentagon to reverse its decision to send the troops to both the northern and southern borders without weapons. Under current rules, the troops are protected by the armed agents of U.S. Customs and the Immigration and Naturalization Service they are assisting.

Force Command is responsible for all U.S. Army troops in the continental United States. The Joint Forces Command is responsible for the military's role in homeland defense and includes the Army, Navy and Air Forces.

In this case Force Command provided the soldiers to Joint Forces Command, which is using

them as part of the heightened border security imposed after the Sept. 11 attacks on the United States.

Not all the troops working the border need weapons. Soldiers working on administrative tasks, intelligence or flying above the borders don't need weapons, the memo said.

But soldiers working at small outposts or those without special areas to search vehicles or people, need weapons, the memo says.

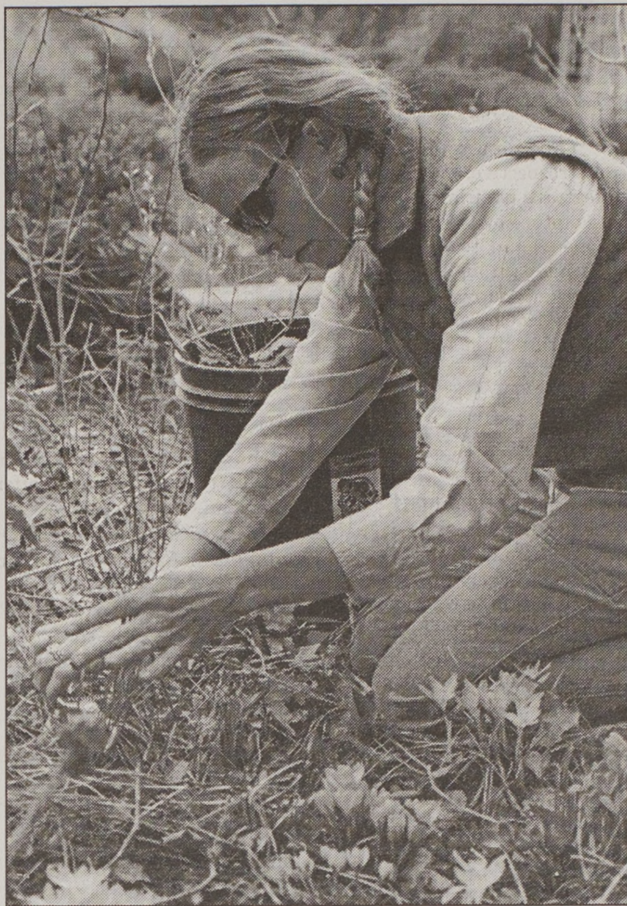
The memo says that all 339 federalized National Guard troops working at 39 ports of entry in New York, Vermont, Maine, Michigan and Minnesota need to be armed.

In Washington, Montana and North Dakota, 68 soldiers at 33 ports of entry should be armed.

The memo was detailed enough that it suggested how many weapons should be provided at each border crossing.

Any soldier who carries a weapon would need to have specialized training. The estimated costs of arming the soldiers would be \$250,000, the memo said.

## First blooms of spring



Kate Medley/Montana Kaimin

Alicia Christians, UC gardener, prunes the perennial garden in front of the UC on Tuesday afternoon. The crocuses are the first flowers to bloom in the garden this spring.

## Retired sheriff's deputy kills four children, himself in California

MERCED, Calif. (AP) — A retired sheriff's deputy shot and killed his 5-year-old daughter and his three stepchildren Tuesday while his ex-wife was out for a walk, then committed suicide with the body of one of the youngsters in his arms.

John Hogan, 49, had apparently entered the house after his ex-wife had set out on her morning walk, authorities said.

The motive was unclear, Merced County sheriff's Cmdr. Mark Pazin said.

Hogan was found dead in the bed in the master bedroom, the body of 5-year-old

Michelle Hogan in his arms.

Christine McFadden returned from her walk shortly after 7 a.m. and found her 17-year-old daughter dead in the hallway outside her bedroom, said sheriff's Sgt. Tom Cavallero.

McFadden went to a neighbor's house to call police, then returned home with deputies and found the three other children and Hogan in separate bedrooms, all shot to death.

McFadden told authorities her husband was not in the house when she left at 6 a.m. Their divorce was finalized last year.

Hogan served as a deputy from 1983 to 1993 before retiring for undisclosed medical reasons, the sheriff's department said.

The three older children were identified as Melanie

Willis, 17; Stanley Willis, 15, and Stuart Willis, 14.

Students at the school scribbled messages about their grief on a huge banner, and counselors were brought in to discuss the killings.

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## News

## Welfare

Continued from page 1

they could get off of government aid.

After seeing the expressions of humanity following Sept. 11, which Gordon said showed the interdependence of Americans and their natural instinct to help others, she said that she hopes people will show more support for a revived welfare program. She also hopes the United States will no longer be the only industrialized country that doesn't have a strong welfare system.

That may have already

begun.

Some people in the audience arrived late, returning from an open forum hearing moderated by Sen. Max Baucus regarding the welfare system.

The welfare system that was in place was not ample, Gordon said, and it stemmed from the inefficiency of the government rationing funds.

Again she pointed to Sept. 11., where funds are given to families based on what the deceased earned.

"Survivors of bankers are receiving 50 to 75 times more as much as the survivors of waiters," Gordon said.

Students must start payment of Stafford Loans after the grace period of six months after graduation.

"It is important for students at the University of Montana to borrow and pay back responsibly," said Hanson. "More importantly — if former students do not pay back loans it affects people they don't even know."

## Loans

Continued from page 1

Stafford Loans based on student need and un-subsidized Stafford Loans. If a student receives a subsidized Stafford Loan the government will pay the interest on the loan until the student is out of school.

## Montanans react to Bush's marriage through welfare proposal

HELENA (AP) — President Bush's proposal to spend millions promoting marriage through welfare drew sharp criticism Tuesday as Montanans told Sen. Max Baucus, what they want in new welfare legislation.

The welfare bill to be crafted this year should be designed with the goal of reducing poverty, not simply reducing welfare case-loads, speakers said at what Baucus billed as a listening session.

The liveliest comments were about the Bush marriage plan.

"Marrying for money is prostitution, and I don't want to be pimped by my government ...," said Helen Taffs of Helena, a single mother active in Working for Economic Equality and Liberation, a low-income group known as WEEL.

Baucus, who will influence the makeup of the new welfare bill through his position as Senate Finance Committee chairman, did not respond.

In 1996, he voted to overhaul welfare by establishing a program called Temporary Assistance for Needy Families, which limits how much time a person may stay on welfare. The program also emphasizes moving

people from welfare to work.

Critics say it reduced case-loads by forcing welfare recipients to become part of the working poor and get by as best they could.

Montana had nearly 12,000 welfare cases in 1994-95 and saw that drop to a low of 4,600 just over a year ago, according to the Montana Department of Public Health and Human Services. The number has since grown to about 5,600, apparently for a mix of reasons, among them increases in family size, medical crises, divorces, job losses and relocation, the agency said.

Bush's marriage plan would use community coalitions to educate young people about the benefits of marriage. The proposal also would create media campaigns to "rebuild cultural norms" relating to marriage and to tout the benefits of delaying childbearing until marriage.

The Bush administration has suggested Congress devote millions of dollars to pro-marriage experiments when renewing the welfare law this year. Critics worry other assistance programs will get short shrift.

Opening remarks included statements by Gov. Judy Martz, who said welfare legislation should allow states and tribal governments flexibility in how they operate welfare programs.

The governor praised Bush's proposal that would remove limitations states now face in using Temporary Assistance for Needy Families money from prior years.

In a statement later reinforced by tribal representatives, Martz said Indian tribes "need maximum flexibility as they implement reform within

economies challenged by years of struggle. Tribes should be able to retain the option to operate their own programs if they wish."

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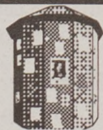


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TAMING YOUR TEST ANXIETY SEMINAR! Saturday, March 31st, 9:00 - 12:00 at the Curry Health Center. FREE! Call the Counseling and Psychological Service 243-4711 to register.

ADSUM - Alliance for Disability and Students of The University of Montana, a non-profit student organization presents Griz on Wheels, a wheelchair basketball tournament on April 13, 2002. The tournament is open to everybody. To enter your team, call 243-2636 or e-mail adsum@selway.umd.edu Registration is \$50 per team of 6 players with free t-shirts for each player. All proceeds go to bringing Serena's Song back to Missoula.

How healthy are you? Get a health screen at the Curry Health Center. Call for an appointment, 243-2122

Remember the night...Avoid drinking games. Jewish students welcome to attend community Passover Seder, Thursday, March 28 at 6:30pm. Call 523-5671 for information and reservations.

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BE A BARTENDER. Must be 18 yrs+. Earn \$15-\$30/hr. 1-2 week program. Job placement. Flexible hours, get certified. 1-406-728-TIPS (728-8477)

\$250 a day potential/bartending. Training provided. 1-800-293-3985 ext. 417

Summer Jobs - Yellowstone KOA Campground West Yellowstone, MT, Guest Service, Housekeeping, food service & maintenance. Great place for the summer. Affordable housing available. 406-656-7703 or online www.coolworks.com/yellowstone-koa

Montana Conservation Corps (MCC) is hiring corpsmembers in six Montana regions for 2002. Projects include trail work, habitat enhancement, stream restoration and fencing. Corpsmembers term of service is May 20-October 25 and members receive biweekly living allowance of \$428 and an Education Award of \$2362 upon completion of the term. Find out more at 1-866-JOIN MCC or visit www.mccorps.org

Part time Tuesdays and Thursdays \$8/hr. Domestic Housekeeper/Gardener needed. Within walking distance of campus. Call 543-0003 between 1:00pm and 4:00pm

Earn \$\$\$ and support UM - Be an Excellence Fund Phonathon caller Sunday through Thursday evenings from 6:30pm-9:30pm. Positions available immediately. Pick up a job description and an application at the UM Foundation, located in Brantly Hall.

Wildland Fire Training 543-0013

Gift of gab? Courtesy callers/doors. GREAT \$\$\$ Info 728-7022

## SERVICES

CARPET CLEANING Average apartment \$35-\$45. Call Ken 542-3824. 21 years experience.

Carpet Cleaning Av. Apt. \$35.00-\$45.00. Licensed/Insured. 26 yrs Exp. Call Steve 543-5342 for free estimate.

Self-Defense classes start THIS THURSDAY! Sign up at the UC Box Office or risk being caught unawares! Experimental College 243-6187

## FOR SALE

Sega Dream Cast. 5 games, 3 controllers, 2 memory cards, 1 rumble pack, \$175. 829-0654

91 Jetta, furniture, m.bike equip., camping, ski & board, yakima equip. whatever. Call Brian 829-9724

## FOR RENT

ROCK CREEK CABINS WEEKEND CABIN \$22-\$55/night. 251-6611 www.bigsky.net/fishing

## KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Prepayment is required. Classifieds may be placed at Journalism 206 or via FAX: (406)243-5475 or email: kaiminad@selway.umd.edu.

Student/Faculty/Staff Off Campus  
\$9.00 per 5-word line/day RATES \$1 per 5-word line/day  
LOST AND FOUND: The Kaimin runs classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be 3 lines long and run for 3 days.

Spacious 3 bdrm apt in 4plex, central location, no pets. 543-6713

## CLUBS AND STUDENT GROUPS

FRATERNITIES \* SORORITIES \* CLUBS \* STUDENT GROUPS Earn \$1,000-\$2,000 with the easy Campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. Does not involve credit card applications. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact Campusfundraiser.com at (888) 923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

## POTTERY CLASSES

DANGER! CERAMIC FEVER! No known cure. Not fatal. Pottery classes help symptoms. 7 sessions, \$39.00. Begin week of March 24. 543-7970